

JUST GLEANINGS

2,790,556 SUBSCRIBERS TO LOAN

OTTAWA.—The National War Finance Committee announced the first of the week that total cash subscriptions to the Fifth Victory Loan campaign have reached \$1,263,201,490, and that 2,790,556 subscribers had bought bonds in the loan.

COYOTES GETTING FAT

PORTLAND, Ore.—Marauding coyotes are taking 20 per cent of all livestock in six western states in the U.S. and carrying the threat of rabies epidemic as bad as the disastrous outbreak in 1915, says Paul C. Quick, a regional supervisor of the U.S. fish and wildlife service.

SECOND NETWORK OF C.R.C.

Tentative plans for a second C.R.C. network anticipate operation will begin about January 1, 1944. It is likely the new network may be operated on a part-time basis to provide Canadians with a channel of C.R.C. programs during the most popular listening hours.

BEAR STEALS BEER—ON DRUNK

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Game warden Bruce Neal, answering a complaint that a bear had broken into a dugout where some beer was cached, found the animal frolicking in a keg. On the ground was the evidence—several dozen broken beer bottles. The animal, Neal said, evidently was "gloriously drunk."

PRICE BOARD SAYS MORE FIANNELLETTES TO BE MADE

Assurance was given by the local office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that every effort is being made to increase the production of fiannellettes, especially as it is required for the use of infants and children. It was stated that the Cotten Administration of the Board is hard at work on this problem and the hope is justified that a material increase in supply will be available within a very short time.

CANADA'S NATIONAL INCOME

Canada's national income for the first nine months of 1943 is estimated by the bureau of statistics, Ottawa, at \$67.9 billion, an increase of 19.5% over \$57.6 billion estimated for the same period of 1942. If the rate is maintained throughout the balance of the year the national income for 1943 will total \$87.2 billion. The increasing concentration upon the home market was the main influence in the higher levels of national income.

GET MORE ECC PRODUCTION

- Quaker Laying Mash, 100 lbs. .... \$3.35
- Quaker Laying Concentrate, 100 lbs. .... \$4.75
- Genuine Oyster Shell, 80-lb. bag .... \$1.75
- Chicken Grit, 100 lbs. .... \$1.00

GIVE THEM A BALANCED RATION AND WATCH THEM LAY

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

About the best method of climbing hills is to remain on the level.  
**FARMERS** — we can supply you with high grade tested drugs to  
**Keep Your Hens, Hogs, Cattle and Horses Fit**  
**REMEMBER**—Preventative Medicine is always cheaper than curative medicine.  
Bring your problems to us. We will be glad to assist in solving them.

**McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE**  
A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 42

APPEAL FOR MEN WHO CAN BE SPARED FROM FARM WORK

Will Get Leave From Farm Till March 31st

Under the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labor Program an appeal is being made for men, who can be spared from the farms during the winter months, for work in other essential industries. The need in industries such as logging, lumbering, mining, fishing, packing plants and truck maintenance is acute, and in order to meet the requirements in these industries, farmers and farm workers, who can be spared from the farms during the slack season, are being asked to take employment outside of agriculture.

Only men who can be spared from the farms will be accepted for employment in other industries, and to meet against essential men leaving the farm, the approval of the District Agricultural or Local Labour Representative is required before the worker is directed to other work. An assurance that the farm worker will be available for the 1944 production campaign, his permit to engage in another occupation outside of agriculture will automatically expire on March 31, 1944.

When a farm worker of military age secures temporary employment in an essential industry outside of agriculture, pursuant to a permit from National Service, such temporary employment will not interfere with his postment as a farm worker. However, the worker must notify the War Mobilization Bureau by change of address and employment.

FREE HOSPITALIZATION FOR ALL MATERNITY CASES

Government plans for free hospitalization for all maternity cases in Alberta after April 1, 1944, were announced by Hon. Dr. W.W. Cross, provincial minister of health. Dr. Cross said he had suggested the free maternity hospitalization plan to the government and had obtained unanimous approval of the cabinet. If the hospital associations approved of the proposal, arrangements would be made to put it into effect after April 1, and necessary legislation would be introduced at the forthcoming session of the legislature.

The government of the hospital associations have passed an unanimous resolution of approval of the plan.

ALEX REID ENJOYS GOOD HEALTH AT THE COAST

The following letter was received by the editor this week from Mr. Alex Reid, who is residing for the winter in Vancouver.  
Vancouver, B.C., Chronicle, Send me all the papers from the first of October if you have them, and send them each week hereafter till I come home in April.  
Mrs. Reid and I are coming on fine here, and the weather is nice. I feel altogether different here.  
We had Mr. and Mrs. Leitch call on yesterday and we spent the afternoon in the busy part of the city. While walking along Granville we met Ross Thorburn. He intends to leave Saturday for Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leitch are looking well and they like Powell River.

Sincerely,  
ALEX REID

who brings the same undiminished enthusiasm to his radio sport commentary as he did to the field and the hockey cushion when he was a boy, is known from coast to coast and

SCHOOLING BY MAIL

Enrollment in the Correspondence School Branch of the Department of Education has reached 5,000 Alberta students. This branch of the department is now being run by G.F. Bruce, Acting Director. Interest is very keen for the late Sgt. Karl Riep, who was killed at Oxfordshire, Eng., on October 22, 1942, while on patrol duty.

The late Sgt. Riep was born in Odessa, Russia, on June 1, 1920, and joined the R.C.A.F. on Jan. 3, 1942. He received his wings in December, 1942, and arrived overseas in March of this year.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Riep of Crossfield, and two sisters, Hildegard and Gertrude, of Calgary.

Sgt. Riep was a member of the Presbyterian Baptist Church, Carbon, and at the memorial service Rev. Kern of Calgary assisted Rev. E.S. Penke of Carbon with the ceremony.

Deceased was laid to rest in Boley cemetery on October 28th, at Oxfordshire, England.

LONG YEARS AGO

November 17, 1932  
—Winter seems to be here at last. About seven inches of snow fell Saturday night Sunday night the temperature dropped to 14 below zero.

Coal miners are all back at work and all the coal mines are working to capacity now.

Although the ground is covered with snow farmers are determined to get their threshing done and machines are working steadily.

A.F. McKibbin was elected president of the Carbon Curling Club for 1952-53 season, and fees were set at \$7.50 per member.

21 municipalities in Alberta have presented petitions to the provincial government asking that the new system of enlarged municipalities be not put into effect in Alberta.

Work commenced this week on the flooding of the skating rink.

C.H. Nash is having an apple sale this week—apples are being offered at 49 cents a box.

In Toronto; since 1904 printing rights have been strictly controlled, only four other firms in the British Empire have the authority to print Bibles.

The National Film Board has a hundred "travelling theatres" which go from village to village and factory to factory at regular intervals. The rural audience for them is now 350,000 a month, in the factories a quarter of a million.

Since 1942 Canada has launched more than 200 steel cargo ships, aside from warships and other new craft. In a single convoy these 200 ships could carry the following mixed cargo: enough food to feed the entire population of Britain for one week; enough lumber to build 18,000 four-roomed cottages; 400 tons of steel; enough aluminium to build more than 12,500 fighter planes; steel for delivery of not less than 900 million lbs. over a two-year period, as compared to current requirement of 475 million pounds in one year. The new price will be \$22.50 per cwt, up 75 cents.

Due to feed shortages in Canada caused by lower production in hogs for 1944, our new hams and bacon agreement with the U.K. provides for delivery of not less than 900 million lbs. over a two-year period, as compared to current requirement of 475 million pounds in one year. The new price will be \$22.50 per cwt, up 75 cents.

Odds and Ends of interest: Gross operating revenues of our Canadian railways increased to \$497,727,022 in July, a new high monthly record.

R.C.A.F. airmen serving in other war zones will now be granted special leave to Canada for respite between operations the same as if in the United Kingdom. The first Canadian Bible is now rolling off presses



CLARY SETTELL

For south of the border as "The Old Discus".

He is heard across Canada every Saturday night on CBC National net work.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR SGT. KARL RIEP

A large crowd attended the memorial service in the Presbyterian Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m. for the late Sgt. Karl Riep, who was killed at Oxfordshire, Eng., on October 22, 1942, while on patrol duty.

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MAY CUT HOG PRODUCTION

Reports from the prairie provinces, and particularly Alberta and Saskatchewan, would indicate that many farmers are actually selling their hogs or planning to do so with the objective of reducing hog numbers and disposing of their out and barley in commercial channels.

Farmers are a bundle more for their oats and a five bushel more for their barley if sold on the market while if fed to hogs the increase is only \$1 a pound under the new agreement with Britain which comes into effect January 1, 1944. It takes a considerable amount of labor to feed and look after hogs.

PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATES PAYMENTS TO BE DELAYED

During the last week in September the federal minister of trade and commerce announced that the remaining stocks of wheat from the 1940, 1941 and 1942 deliveries to the Wheat Board had been arbitrarily valued on the basis of \$12.24 1/4 for No. 1 hard terminals and payments would be forthcoming on the participation certificates. While accurate information is not available it may be estimated that the volume of wheat taken over the 1940 and 1941 years would not be ten times the substantial amount was carried over from 1942. How soon the payments will be made on the participation certificates is a matter of conjecture. Judging from the large amount of work now imposed on the Wheat Board together with the continuation of staff it would seem likely that several months will intervene before payments can be issued—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

FOR WINTER SPORT

- SKATING OUTFITS — HOCKEY STICKS
- HOCKEY GLOVES — SHIN PADS
- BOB SKATES — LEATHER SHOE LACES

We have our skate sharpener set up—Bring your skates to us when they need sharpening.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager

PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Under present day war restrictions your car is too important to take chances. Let us do a real job of "Winterizing" your Car or Truck.

Now is the time to prepare for the cold weather ahead. Freeze-up may be anytime.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 81

S.J. Garrett, Prop.

Carbon

W.A. BRAISHER NOW LOCAL REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS

Births, Marriages and Deaths To Be Registered

W.A. Braisher of Carbon has been appointed Registrar of births, marriages and deaths for the Carbon district by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Edmonton.

In connection with this appointment it is pointed out that the father or mother is responsible for registering the birth of their child with the District Registrar within a period of 30 days. The Doctor in attendance is also required to notify the District Registrar within 24 hours.

Marriages may only be performed in the presence of a Justice of the Peace and must be reported to the District Registrar on the proper form within three days.

With regard to deaths, the doctor is required to report the death on a medical certificate on the prescribed form to the District Registrar within 24 hours. The undertaker or person in charge of the funeral must see that registration is made by the nearest available relative or friend before obtaining a Burial Permit or interment in the body, and the Registrar must issue the permit until the proper form is in his possession.

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# British Women Are Showing Their Mettle in Accomplishment Of Countless War Positions

THERE is practically no type of work that British women are not engaged in today. The jobs most of them are doing are hard and tiresome. Also, in Britain, there is the problem of blackout, long distances to and from work, and more stringent rationing than in Canada. All these make the lot of a woman worker in a British factory much more difficult than that of her Canadian counterpart.

In 1941, the British ministry of labour was given power of direction over British women. Under an order, women could be called upon to register in age groups and then posted where they were most needed. In December, 1941 these powers were extended. Since that time women can, as and when needed, be conscripted into national service.

The British government has helped these embryo war workers as much as possible. It provides training centres and has converted technical schools and colleges into auxiliaries to give the inexperienced workers basic understanding of tools and general factory atmosphere and routine. Towards the end of their training period, women workers go from "problems" to actual production of small parts. Production centres are set up and indirectly from these training centres.

Today in Britain, in addition to women in the armed forces, auxiliary civilian defence, nursing and police, there are approximately 7,000,000 women working full time in industry. Adding to these the women doing full-time unpaid work in the British Women's Volunteer Service and other volunteer organizations, the number not engaged in some war activity becomes incalculable.

The British women's war effort can be divided into four main groups. First comes the uniformed service, this includes civil defence duties. Second, there is nursing and allied services; third, the women's land army, and fourth, the women's air force.

In Britain today, 60 per cent of the personnel of the royal ordnance factories are women and in Canada women are rapidly taking over the machine, iron and steel, shipbuilding repair and aircraft production industries. The ministry of labour is helping women workers of the Old Country in every possible way. Adequate canteen arrangements, day and night midday meals and careful health supervision in all factories have their place in the scheme of things.

## Farm Machinery

Now Is The Time To Make Any Necessary Repairs.

Repair delays particularly during seeding and harvest time often result in great loss of yield and quality. It is a wise policy immediately after the fall work has been completed to make a list of the known faults in the machinery and get them repaired. Under the conditions that exist and are likely to exist for the war's duration it is wise to order parts well in advance of their actual need, otherwise long delays are likely to occur.

As far as possible, repairing should be done during fall and winter when there is not so much work to be done outdoors as during the growing season. Repairs that cannot be done on the farm should be taken to the blacksmith or other repairman in the fall and winter so that his work may be more evenly distributed throughout the year.

In overhauling machinery, all bearings, axles, and similar parts subject to wear should be taken apart and examined carefully. Any that are not likely to work well for another full season should be replaced. Other parts should be thoroughly cleaned and examined, taking particular care to see that the lubricating parts are working well. Parts that work in the ground, such as cultivator wheels, and discs should also be checked and those that are cracked or badly worn should be replaced. Others may require sharpening to insure best results for the following season.

A reasonable number of well chosen implements all kept in first class working condition will do better work than many machines in indifferent working order.

## SEATTLE FOR CHINA

For the first time the Tibet Government has given permission for goods to be carried across its territory, and now military supplies are being transported to China through Tibet. The goods will be transported by Tibetan transport contractors employing only Tibetan pack transport, in long and hazardous roads which average 12,000 feet above sea level, and exposed to very bitter cold winds from across the Tibetan Plateau for many months in the year.

The city of Kiev is 1,000 years old.

## Famous Indian Runner Officiates At Marathon



Shades of yesterday added color to the annual Round-the-Bay Marathon at Hamilton, Ont., with the presence of Tom Longboat, famous Indian long-distance runner around the turn of the century. Longboat, who was a judge of the 10-mile grind, is pictured shaking the hand of Sgt. Gerard Cole, of the Canadian Army, former winner and favorite. Cole took ill at the 17-mile mark and finished second.

## A Coming Province Toys For Christmas

Says Alberta Has Coal Resources Greater Than Germany And Poland

The following is from a speech by Grinn Taylor, professor of geography, University of Toronto, before a service club meeting, in Toronto: "Apparently the Federal Government and military authorities are not interested in the political geography of the country. Canada must be awakened from her lassitude and her citizens shown that the Dominion, with its vast spaces and resources, holds an important place in nation planning. "Alberta is the coming province, it is the authorities get over the thought that there is no room for immigration. It has coal resources one and a half times greater than Germany and Poland, but only a fraction of this is being mined along the railways while in Germany this fuel supply is the very backbone of industry."

## A MORAL LESSON

As The New York Sun says: remarks. In the spectacle of General Sir Bernard Montgomery, who has returned to the Germans all the way from El Alamein up into Italy, devoting part of a weekend respite from the invasion to reading the lessons at the Cairo Cathedral and addressing a Bible class, there is food for thought in countries where devotion to religion is considered a sign of weakness.—St. Catharines Standard.

Most women have a keen sense of humor—the more you humor them the better they like it.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

## "Grooming" Locomotives For Wartime Work

"Grooming" is one of the highly important jobs accomplished daily in Canadian National Railways roundhouse. The term applies to the servicing of locomotives before they leave the stalls to start a long journey hauling a troop train, or one of those big fast freight loads of carloads of war supplies and materials. Grooming is usually done by hand, but the engine men use a variety of daily tasks such as greasing the engine, cleaning, greasing and oiling; making

necessary adjustments and light running repairs; testing air brakes; electric water pump systems; and a thorough inspection of the locomotive to insure perfect operation. This requires an average of one and a half to two hours for a turn-about job and three to four hours for a general servicing.

Canada's largest and busiest roundhouse, a 240-foot, in Montreal, operating on a turn-out basis, Canadian National has power turned out at the average rate of one locomotive a day. The roundhouse is available for engine, five of the 35 of a hostler to go on a track for its

two iron horses at the same time. The activity is at its highest point in the winter and night run. With the five to nine a.m. period a close roundhouse is kept. The roundhouse is 147 groomed and dispatched locomotive. Turco maintains a daily average of 135 dispatches, which the staff of 480 workers consider something for other roundhouses to abed at.

The photograph shows a fleet of locomotives awaiting attention with one of the 600-ton type, Canadian National's latest design, undergoing the turntable under the guidance of a hostler to go on a track for its

# Magic Rays Back Of Pilots Flying Over Enemy Countries For Destruction Of Axis Power

A CANADIAN plane is flying over Germany, bent on the destruction of Axis power. Back of the controls is a young pilot. Back of the pilot stand scientists with magic rays—X-rays and gamma rays—guaranteeing a standard of perfection in Canadian aircraft.

## New Uses For Glass

Can Now Enter As Raw Material For Industries Of The Future

Glass is being transformed into a triple-threat raw material for the industry of the future. It will compete with steel, with textiles, and with building materials. Its natural defects are being overcome and its natural advantages enhanced.

As with many major wartime developments, not all the story can be told now. But enough can be related to show that the great postwar advantage of glass will be as a utilitarian and cheap, yet versatile raw material for both new and old industries.

Glass that will withstand temperatures over 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit; glass that will defy searing chemicals that eat away stainless steel, is ready to speed the making of super-tensile glass. One war plant already is using 27 miles of glass piping. Other types of heat-resistant glass are being developed.

Fluorescent glass that will glow brightly under ultra-violet light ready to replace the tubing coated with fluorescent salts now used in the new light fixtures after the war. One war plant already is using 27 miles of glass piping. Other types of heat-resistant glass are being developed.

Glass, under a new forming process, treated like a plastic in high-pressure molding machinery and can be used to exact shapes that never before could be made quickly and cheaply from glass. This means that glass, one of the most insulating known, will be able to compete with plastic in new developments in electricity and electronics, where delicate and accurately made parts are required.

Glass, blown into form by a chemical "spout," has been lighter than cork. It is now being used in floats for life rafts and life preservers and as building insulation. It can be sawed and nailed and drilled like lumber. If hit by a bullet it does not shatter.

Glass fibres, softer than silk, which have been pushing out into the textile industry for several years to meet special uses, have been notably improved by recent research. This is one of the parts of the story that will be in the category.—From Wall Street Journal.

## R.C.A.F. Awards

Westerners Who Have Received The Distinguished Flying Cross

Recent winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross for "gallantry and determination in the most hazardous circumstances" Pilot Officer Raybould of the R.C.A.F. (20) of Vancouver is a former air cadet. He belonged to No. 11 (Vancouver) Squadron and is the second recipient of this unit to be decorated. The other award winner is PO. F. C. Allcroft, D.F.C., announced in July of this year. Similar recognition was also given last year to FL. Gordon Bennett, D.F.C., who belonged to a Winnipeg air cadet squadron. PO. Smith, latest award winner, is a Halifax bomber pilot with 30 operational flights to his credit. His air cadet application states he joined the squadron "for the purpose of obtaining training to join the R.C.A.F. and in ambition that has now been fully realized. Son of a Presbyterian missionary he was active in his people's work and in the Y.M.C.A. The young airman completed his pilot's training at MacLeod, Alberta in July 1942 and was commissioned after he went overseas.

## WAR INDUSTRIES IN INDIA

The Indian steel industry is now turning out enough highspeed tool steel for its own requirements and for the manufacture of armoured fighting vehicles. Many special steels previously imported are now being made in India. Well over 100 licensed firms in India are now making machine tools of various types. Altogether over 500 units are manufactured per month, and this figure is rapidly increasing.

The first parliament of United Canada met in the Kingston General Hospital on June 1, 1841.

There were 145,000 people in Burns before the war.

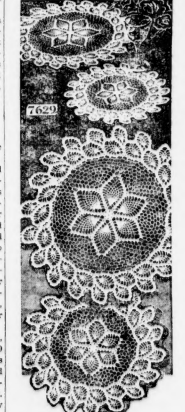
Röntgen rays, or X-rays as they were called to indicate their mysterious nature, were discovered a bare 50 years ago. Radium, the source of gamma rays, was discovered by Madame Curie a few years later. Until the war, radiography was an expensive laboratory plaything. With the outbreak of hostilities in 1938, however, it became obvious that more accurate methods were needed to inspect weapons for the fighting fronts.

Visible defects were not the only ones that these rays could check. The lives of many of Canada's fighting men might easily hang on some hidden flaw. On X-ray film, this section of the parts showed up as dark areas and where a cavity in the metal left less material for the X-rays to penetrate, a corresponding dark spot appeared on the film. Gamma rays, originating in radium, penetrate the metal in the same way. They are not quite as sensitive, however, as X-rays.

Industrial experts have estimated that the use of X-rays and gamma rays in Canadian industry makes it possible to use 25 per cent less metal with safety. The Royal Canadian Air Force recognizes the value of the use of these rays. They have made a ruling that they will not accept plans which have not been subjected to radiographic tests. The Inspection Board of the United Kingdom and Canada maintains such testing equipment in plants from coast to coast.

In the National Research Council, the Physics Division has a radiographic laboratory where radium and X-rays are used for inspection of aluminium, magnesium, bronze and steel. In addition to carrying out radiographic examinations, the staff works out techniques, advises manufacturers where and how radiography can be used, and trains radiographers to carry on this work in Canadian industry.

## Effective Doilies



A graceful plausible edge swirls with style around these stately, crocheted doilies. Rich in design, they do do the job like real lace when done. Let them do you proud as a public display of your patriotism and protection for a polished buffet-top. The doilies are made in three sizes: large or small. Pattern 7429 contains instructions for doilies; stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in cash (no stamps) to: Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newcomb Number, 117, McEwen Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails we cannot guarantee to make a few days longer than usual."

## ONE AIR BATTLE

One of the great air battles of the Battle of Britain was fought at a speed of more than six miles a minute. Sometimes a fight which began over London went on all the way back to the French coast.







## Sees No Lack Of Opportunities In Post-War Years

NEW YORK.—George W. Spiny, president of the Bank of Montreal, said that the postwar task of the United Nations would be "to rebuild a world in which, between men of different nations, undertakings great and small may be initiated in confidence and in which promises may be fulfilled in honor and in safety."

In an address prepared for delivery before the Investment Bankers' Association of America, Mr. Spiny said the rewards of success in such a task would be "dazzling," but the consequences of failure were "too bleak even to contemplate."

"It is idle," he said, "to ignore the magnitude and complexity of the problems which the postwar world will have to face, but it is equally idle to shut our eyes to the tremendous opportunities for enterprise and initiative which the very task of reconstruction will present."

"Until the teeming millions of the as yet undeveloped areas of the world have satisfied their last material desire, I do not see any reason to worry about lack of markets or lack of opportunities, nor do I think that as nations we need to start crying each other unreasonably as competitors in a restricted world."

The patriotic urge to save would disappear with the war, he said, and some people would turn to cash bonds to satisfy long-deferred wants, he said.

"The concept of a mad rush to cash bonds at the end of the war is something that I myself am not inclined to accept without considerable reservation. . . . The desire to save can be projected into the post-war years if we see the wisdom of saving continues to be respectable and that savings will be respected."

That, he added, presupposed continued confidence in the individual nation and its currency, and "to provide an enduring foundation for this confidence we shall have to ensure that the post-war years will give the lie to a philosophy of economic defeatism which we are lurking in certain quarters today."

"Basically, the condition necessary to the attainment of all these objectives is a high and increasing national income, not in terms of high and increasing prices, but in terms of high and increasing productivity. "That is the key to the problem of postwar debt, postwar employment and postwar prosperity."

## MORE HOME NEWS

Is To Be Provided For Canadian Troops In Italy

OTTAWA.—Canadian troops in Italy will get more home news from the Eighth Army paper, published in the field, through arrangements to increase warpage supplied by The Canadian Press to 500 daily.

Since the beginning of September CP has provided a weekly budget of items for the "Eighth Army News" which has been read by Canadians in the absence of The Canadian Press News, published weekly in London for distribution to Canadian soldiers. The latter has been shipped regularly to Italy but is not yet reaching the troops effectively.

It is understood the Canadian Army is investigating means of expediting even small shipments of the CP news in view of its full Canadian content and because Canadian news is considered of great importance to morale of the troops.

## COURTESY REWARDED

LONDON.—Stanley Ernest Hepworth, retired cloth manufacturer who died last April, was honored by the courtesy of the young shopkeeper who waited on him in an electrical store five years ago. Proof of his will recently disclosed he left the girl, Mrs. Aili Earnshaw, now 20 and daughter of the shop-owner, the equivalent of \$80,000.

## LEAVES NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—The U.S.S. Lafayette, former French liner Normandie, has lifted anchor and departed for an unknown destination. The big liner recently was raised from the Hudson river. She had lain on her side since the disastrous fire which swept the ship in February, 1942.

LONDON.—Reuters news agency, quoting the Malinee correspondent of the Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet, said that a state of emergency had been decreed in Berlin and 40 other German cities. The report was confirmed by travellers, arriving from Germany. 2541

## David Lloyd George And Bride



David Lloyd George and his bride (Miss Frances L. Stevenson, his secretary, at the time the photograph was taken last January). The 80-year-old Welsh wizard and Miss Stevenson are pictured strolling across the lawn at the former's farm at Churt, Surrey. Lloyd George's wife died in 1941.

## Critical Battle Coming In War Over Inflation

OTTAWA.—Finance Minister Haley said that the "most critical" battle in the war against inflation is "just getting under way" and that the government hopes to announce shortly decisions arising from a review of the price and wage stabilization program.

Commenting on the announcement of an increase in the cost-of-living bonus, Mr. Haley said in a statement that rising wage costs cannot continue "indefinitely" and it is "clear that in the national interest the price ceiling must be held."

Describing the rise in the cost-of-living index during the past few months as "some indication of the great strains" on the price ceiling, Mr. Haley said:

"It is my belief that the most critical battle in the war against inflation is just getting under way. Canada has been more successful than most other countries in holding prices, but these successes could be swept away, in the space of a few short months if controls were to be relaxed now."

"While wage earners will be compensated for the higher living costs by a higher, uniform, cost-of-living bonus, this will also become increasingly difficult for goods to be sold at ceiling prices."

"This process of rising wage costs cannot continue indefinitely without wrecking the price structure," Mr. Haley said. "The government is fully alive to the dangers and now is reviewing the whole price and wage stabilization program. It is hoped that the government will be able to announce its decisions shortly. It is clear that in the national interest the price ceiling must be held."

## HEALTHY TROOPS

Standards Required In Canada Highest In World

MONTREAL.—Brig. J. C. Meakins, deputy director-general of medical services in the Canadian army, says in an article in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Journal that it is unjust to say that physicians in Canada is a "C" category country. Brig. Meakins says that "the traditional A1 category citizen was an Adonis of almost mythological perfection and it is an admirable compliment to the medical staff of Canada that there were so many available in its hour of need."

"The anatomical physical standards required of the Canadian army were the highest in the world," he said.

## HEFTY STUDENTS

EDMONTON.—School students in Edmonton are growing taller and broader and, says R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of schools, that's not good for the school board that desks, especially in the intermediate schools, are getting too small for the pupils. The board approved purchase of 50 large movable desks at about \$12 each.

## Empire Council Is Subject Of Talk In London

LONDON.—The present system of consultation between members of the Commonwealth has "proved quite satisfactory" to the dominions and most of the needs of wartime conditions," Viscount Cranborne, the dominions secretary, told the house of lords.

Lord Cranborne, winding up a debate initiated by Lord Kilbrack's support of a proposal by Premier John Curtin of Australia for a permanent empire council, said the system envisions visits of dominions and British ministers to other empire countries and daily conferences between the dominions secretary and empire high commissioners.

Lord Cranborne said there have been only rare occasions when, because of the war, the British government had taken decisions without adequate consultation. He said he was "voluntarily" to "volunteer" that the policy of the empire was still directed entirely from London without adequate consultation.

The dominions secretary disclosed "soundings" had been taken again for a meeting of dominion prime ministers in London but Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand had been unable to come because of illness and Curtin can not make the trip at present.

Lord Kilbrack suggested Ottawa as the ideal location for the empire council because Canada is the geographical centre of the empire and the natural link between the Empire and the United States.

Lord Cranborne promised that the government would "consider more sympathetically" acceptable suggestions for the improvement of the structure of imperial collaboration. This presumably would include Curtin's suggestion that the Australian premier had said Britain could not manage the Empire on the basis of a government sitting in London.

Viscount Bennett, former prime minister of Canada, said if Curtin's words meant that Britain sought to control the dominions, the Statute of Westminster showed this was at variance with fact.

Lord Bennett said an effective league of nations could not be formed "unless we can create a real commonwealth" and he declared "there must be one foreign policy for the Empire or else the Empire would disappear."

Lord Lang, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, suggested as "more permanent and definite" than Curtin's "great job."

## Commander



Brigadier H. A. Sparring, 36, formerly of Ottawa, who has been promoted overseas from the rank of lieutenant-colonel and made commander, Royal Canadian Artillery of a Canadian division overseas.

## NEW CREDIT ACT

Bill Governing Debt Arrangement For Prairie Farmers Being Amended

OTTAWA.—Early proclamation of a bill amending and extending the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act was forecast by federal authorities as finance department officials and prairie attorneys-general conferred on the setting-up of the new administrative machinery which will be required.

Hon. Lucien Maynard of Alberta, Hon. J. W. Estey of Saskatchewan and Hon. J. O. McLennan of Manitoba and Finance Minister Haley and promised their co-operation in establishing the new system under which courts, rather than boards of review, will deal with cases of debt arrangement between prairie farmers and their creditors.

Consideration of a proposal of an imperial council composed of representatives appointed by the dominion parliaments for a certain period and in numbers proportionate to each country's population.

Lord Lang asked whether reorganization of the present commonwealth set-up had not become imperative to fulfil the many tasks necessary after the war.

Asking for machinery for establishment of machinery for joint action and consultation, Lord Craigmyrn said:

"In wealth, in population and in power the rest of the Empire will in days to come be far greater than the United Kingdom and the Empire possesses no central machinery adequate to its needs or its inherent permanent and definite" than Curtin's "great job."

## Western Canada Will Benefit By Research Work

SASKATOON.—Durbey gloves produced from wheat by fermentation, now entering pilot-stage development at Ottawa, holds great promise as a basis of chemical industry for plastics and as an anti-freeze in addition to its use for artificial rubber, according to information given to the prairie regional committee of the national research council, at its meeting here.

The committee reviewed recent research and developments in the industrial utilization of agricultural products for both non-food and food uses. Plans for extended research in western Canada on western problems were being made.

Representatives of departments of agriculture reported good stands of milkweed and forecast new hybrid southern varieties of milkweed, more seed. Milkweed resins are promising as blending materials for synthetic rubbers and may be harvested from milking areas under study at the national research laboratories and are expected to lessen the cost of isolating resins. It was said that wood used to replace kapok, a buoyant filling material which is in short supply, is now being studied.

The time lag between research findings and their application by industry or commerce was one of the ways of shortening it were discussed. A balanced picture of western agricultural problems was presented to the committee which considered production and food uses as well as industrial non-food uses.

Experiments in many research studies, now in progress but hampered by manpower shortages, was considered essential to the sound development of post-war plans. Soil surveys, especially fertilizer requirements and land-use recommendations, expanded research in Canadian wool and in vegetable and small fruits, are examples.

Experiments in many research studies, now in progress but hampered by manpower shortages, was considered essential to the sound development of post-war plans. Soil surveys, especially fertilizer requirements and land-use recommendations, expanded research in Canadian wool and in vegetable and small fruits, are examples. Canada Town is a pleasant Italian mountain city captured by the Canadians who, with typical thoroughness, have given it a new name, even to the extent of naming streets after familiar thoroughfares back home, opened theatres and generally converted it into a rest centre where soldiers can get a breather from front line duties.

## CANADA TOWN

New Soldiers' Resort Is Established In Italy

CANADA TOWN, Italy.—You won't find Canada Town under that name in any Gazette but it is a name that will be recorded in the story of Canada's participation in the Italian campaign.

Canada Town is a pleasant Italian mountain city captured by the Canadians who, with typical thoroughness, have given it a new name, even to the extent of naming streets after familiar thoroughfares back home, opened theatres and generally converted it into a rest centre where soldiers can get a breather from front line duties.

There is an occasional reminder in the form of a few shells that the Germans are not far away.

Auxiliary services have opened an "Alersted Officers' club" for commissioned officers and a "Beaver club" for other ranks. Two movie theatres are doing a thriving business. A third will be opened shortly and there have been promises of a stage along with a "big top."

Life revolves around a big square in the heart of Canada Town, which has "Piccadilly Circus" painted in bold black letters at each corner. Portage avenue is the name given one street.

The Officers' club, managed by Capt. Doug Burke, 28, Swift Current, Sask., has a comfortable reading room stocked with Canadian papers and magazines, a banquet hall, bar, billiard room and card rooms.

The Beaver club's most popular feature is the board set up on the top floor by Major R. O. Wilkes of Winnipeg. Anglican padre of the Royal Canadian Regiment, Mr. Sanderson, can be accommodated overnight.

When I visited the canteen groups of men were reading the Canadian papers and playing darts. Catching up on the news was Sapper Bruce Ahlstrom, 26, Livingston, Sask.

## Getting Mail To Troops Is 'Big Job'



—Canadian Army Photo.

Facing a deluge of Christmas mail, the Army Postal Corps authorities point out that to send a parcel to the Mediterranean area for example, it had to go through nine distinct operations. Multiply that by thousands upon thousands of parcels, and some idea of the task may be gained. But the mail does go through as these pictures, two of which were received recently from Sicily, indicate. In the lower picture is shown mail being started on its way at the Base Post Office in Ottawa. Top right, the mail is delivered in Sicily, with Pte. John Roth, of Stratford, Ont., postal officer of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps, handing a letter to a soldier. Top left, H. M. Frame, Clinton, Ont., top left, that letter from home is answered. The soldier with a lot to write home is Pte. E. Barber of Jarvis, Ont., 45th Highlanders of Canada.

## LETTER FROM BRITAIN

**Price Restrictions And Controlled Distribution Have Avoided Inflation—And Paved Way For Sound Post-War Economics.**  
(By Dudley Hornsby)

NO one in Britain today imagines that the day the war ends everything is going to switch back to normal. No one, for example, imagines that income tax is going to tumble down, and that returning soldiers and price controls are going to be lifted completely and at once.

It amounts to this: the people have worked hard; they have produced more per head than the people of any other nation on earth; they have been paid well for their "sweat and sweat"; but while the war has been on they have not had the chance of spending that money they have so richly earned. So they have saved it. They have hoarded it in the government in thousands of millions of pounds.

**No Swift Relaxation Of Controls.**  
The government is the trustee of these savings. It owes a duty to the people to ensure that the money, when withdrawn after the war, has approximately the same value, the same purchasing power as it had when it was deposited.

So far Britain, by the wisdom of the government's financial policy of buying price restrictions and the controlled distribution of consumer goods, has been spared the wild orgy of inflation; the wartime rise in prices has been reasonable. It is still to be no inflation in the first days of peace, then the government will control over the distribution of goods and the prices paid for them must for a time be maintained. The controls must be only very gradually lightened.

**Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary declared recently that in his opinion this would be the only way of avoiding social and economic catastrophe after the war.** While national savings might need to be continued at the same rate, the country should face the possibility that they would have to be used for what had come to be regarded as the pre-war normal.

But, as Mr. Morrison explained, there is more to this question of control than the mere lifting of the forbidding people to do this and that. It would be indeed a very constructive plan for the rebuilding and the strengthening of the national economy after the war. Mr. Morrison used the phrase "a programme of full employment under the necessary measure of public guidance and control."

There are still many millions of people alive in Britain today who have an only too vivid memory of the unhappy consequences of the uncontrolled inflation and the great loss from the last war. And with this in mind, these people and the great majority of their fellow countrymen, are convinced of the necessity of a "planned approach" to total recovery, just as the nation's effort has been planned down to the last turn of a screw for total war.

**Post-War Planning.**  
A new exhibition has just been opened in London. It is the National Planning Exhibition, and it has been designed to show the help which Britain's engineering science can offer in post-war development.

The exhibition demonstrates how the best use can be made of the money and materials which will be available in the immediate post-war years. A great deal of attention has been paid to the need for the most far-sighted planning in the reconstruction of the blitzed cities and in the development of new urban and rural communities. Plans have been played, for example, illustrating proposals for the general layout of the post-war Birmingham. There are plans to be seen of the layout which many of Britain's towns hope to adopt as soon as building can start after the war.

The possibilities of district heating and the rationalization of water supplies are emphasized, as also is the extended use which is to be made after the war of gas and electricity, both in industry and the home. The domestic side of Britain's post-war housing programme plays a prominent part in the exhibition. There is, for example, a model kitchen which has been designed by a group of Birmingham women, incorporating all the ideas and the labour-saving devices which they considered necessary to the perfect kitchen. There is a sound-proof room insulated by glass.

Mr. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, has just revealed the results of the achievements of Britain's farmers during the war. It is the most important way of estimating the total food production in Britain. He said, "by the shipping space saved. We have now got the final figures for 1942-43. They show an increase in shipping space saved of no less than 120 per cent. over pre-war."

## Turning Point In War

**Germany Has Never Regained Initiative Lost At El Alamein**

History may fix El Alamein as the turning point in the war. It was the Allies' last strategic success of unreserved consequence. It was there that Germany lost her initiative, never to regain it. In June of that year the battle of Midway halted the tide of Japanese aggression in the Pacific, but it was a defensive victory. Stalingrad was a German disaster of vastly greater magnitude, the fruits of which Russia is still reaping; but von Paulus did not surrender his army there until three months later. And El Alamein was a triumph so shining it need compete with no other. Today it is regarded almost to Rome—New York Times.

## R.C.A.F. Officers Dine With Sheik



Senior officers of the R.C.A.F. bomber wing in North Africa squeezed in a hunched date with the sheik between bombing raids in Italy recently. Here they pose with the sheik after lunch. Seated, left to right, are Wing Commander George Roy, D.P.C., Montreal; Group Captain R. "Larry" Dunlop, Sydney Mines, N.S.; and Vancouver; the sheik, the sheik's corporal; Wing Commander Dan McElroy, D.P.C., Regina; and Squadron Leader Paul Hensault, Montreal. Standing in centre, rear, is Squadron Leader Dan McCann, Ottawa, with his arm about Mohammed, the sheik's son.

## Fond Of Cooking

**Mrs. Winston Churchill Would Like To Run A Restaurant**

Mrs. Winston Churchill says if she had had to choose a profession she would have been a cook. "Better still," she told the newspaper reporter who asked the question, "I should like to run a restaurant. I love cooking." But after the war, she added to a press conference, she wanted to retire into private life and look after her family, though her aid to Russia Fund and the Y.W.C.A. fund for women in the services were very dear to her during the war. Mrs. Churchill held the press conference because she wanted to meet the press of Britain after holding one in Washington.

## AWARDED D.S.O.

**Wing Cmdr. E. F. J. Charles, D.P.C., and Lt. Lashburn, Saskatchewan, serving overseas with an R.C.A.F. fighter squadron, have been awarded the Distinguished Service Order.**

The R.C.A.F. announced. The announcement described Charles as a brilliant fighter pilot, credited with destroying at least 15 enemy aircraft.

## WOULD EMPLOY PRISONERS

FACED with the prospect of a shortage of approximately 7,500 men for winter operations, Alberta lumber officials said they would be willing to employ prisoners of war if the men were made available by Dominion government authority.

**Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.**

## Impressive Figures

**Show How Great War Effort Of Canada Really Is**

Whereas, at the peak of the first World War in 1918, Canada's war industries were absorbing only 10 per cent. of the total national income, it is estimated that, during the year 1942-43, at least 45 per cent. of the total national income was devoted to the war effort. It is likely that, during the present fiscal year 1943-44, war expenditures will amount to 50 per cent. of the total national income. The immensity of Canada's war effort may be seen from the foregoing figures.

**The area of Alaska is \$86,000 square miles.**

## Secret Weapons

**Allied Nations Have More Than Matched Nazi Inventions**

Early in the war the Nazis tried to use talk about "secret weapons" as another bogey with which to frighten free peoples. Their real secret weapons were in munitions fear. Actually in new defensive and offensive devices Allied inventiveness has more than turned the scales.

We are now hearing about patrol planes using searchlights against submarines. How this has happened U-boat tactics of overtaking convoys on the surface at night and has forced them to risk surfacing in daylight to recharge batteries is a fascinating story.

Sometimes new adaptations of old equipment or techniques have as great value as a novel device. Allied use of one or the other in a most important field of combat is indicated by the latest Allied air forces from Britain, particularly the R.A.F. raid on Leipzig.

London dispatches tell how the big bombers went out in rain and wind and clouds that have before kept them grounded—the kind of winter weather that the Germans hoped might give them a respite. We need not say, however, that Allied crews have been trained or equipped for all-weather attacks. It is enough to know that had weather not been a hindrance but a help in bombing Germany. — Christian Science Monitor.

## Medical Examination

**The Right Type Of Man For The Job**

Air Commodore J. W. Tice, director of medical services, has announced a new system of medical examination and selection to which all recruits will be subjected. The new requirements for ground forces have been lowered with a view to allowing fully-attained personnel to be assigned to aircrews.

The announcement said the new medical examination system does not affect the physical requirements of each air force branch. It is measured by physicians with the view of assigning the right type of man to a suitable task. In certain cases, men with certain physical deficiencies will be employed, releasing fit men for aircrew.

In an example, Air Commodore Tice said that visual standards for groundmen have been reduced greatly, with provision even for a man with only one eye to be enlisted for restricted employment.

## Cannot Be Baked

**But Dehydrated Potatoes Can Be Used Every Other Way**

There is a great Canadian story from New Brunswick. It relates to the highest potato crop in history, worth \$20,000,000, and it will go to the fighting fronts in 15 million tons of dehydrated potatoes of the weight of 150 pounds. One tin will feed 15 men. Dehydrated potatoes can be baked, but they can be boiled, mashed, French fried or scalloped, and you can't tell the difference from fresh potatoes. Lots of them in the industry in New Brunswick declare that half the grain and potato crop of Canada should go into industrial channels, starch, alcohol, sugar, glucose, dextrose and other by-products. Perhaps chemistry and science when harnessed will be the depression buster in the years to come.—St. Catharines Standard.

## Handle Mail

**Ontario Students May Supply Help For Christmas Rush**

Officials of the Ontario Department of Education said secondary school students may work before Christmas in the postal service without interfering with their school standing.

The ruling, it was stated, is subject to approval by local boards of the larger centres such as Toronto, Hamilton, London and Windsor, where postal authorities have been asked to arrange their work to meet the situation.

Recently postal officials at Ottawa asked the Department of Education to approve the arrangement made last year, when 2,000 secondary school pupils worked in the postal service for 10 days prior to Christmas because of a labor shortage.

## VITAMIN SENSE

When cooked vegetables are reheated, most of their vitamins vanish. This has been proved by tests made on freshly cooked and reheated vegetables. It is a vitamin sense to cook only as many vegetables as will be used at one meal. If more are left over it's better to serve them in salads than to reheat them.

## PARACHUTE SILK

Before long the well dressed British women may be wearing uniforms fashioned from the silk of used parachutes. This was included in a program announced by the Lord Board of Trade for utilizing rejected government material.

## A VITAL PROBLEM

**TO DEMOCRACY**

**Our Hope Is In The Youth Of The Nation**

In our day we have seen how the regimentation of a generation of German children, through teachers who sold themselves to an evil doctrine, has still the power of so powerful in its united purpose that it almost succeeded in destroying a world. In our day we have seen how the teachers of Norway, refusing to bow the knee to quailing doctrines, lost their lives, but kept a nation's soul alive.

It is a sobering thought that all the things we hold most dear have no life outside ourselves. The noblest and most useful of our aspirations live on only as they are reborn with each new generation. Shakespeare lives, not in books, but in the acceptance of new minds that must first read these books and understand and find them good. All our great traditions, our concepts of liberty and freedom, our beliefs, our most earnest hopes, are still the property of this world. They must be accepted by new generations if they are to continue.

Democracy was not merely a word we believe in. It is the acceptance of youth can carry it into the future. We are our children's children, and the generations are busy with it, but they cannot assure it to us. We must find a way to find acceptance and belief in the mind of youth, there is small hope for the future.

So the shallow gibe that "These who can, do, and those who can't, teach," falls on less ready ears. We have known the power of the power of teaching turned to evil, and that knowledge gives us a new evaluation of its value for good.

Many of us can remember how, a little better than a quarter century ago, disillusionment settled on a world that was drunk with victory and fine words. We know how this disillusionment touched the minds of youth, and how they were in pain. It is a fine and noble aim to call on all the best in inspiration and instruction. If those who are charged with the instruction of youth can implant in young minds a sense of responsibility for a world that has suffered so much, there is no other task with so great a promise. If youth can be made to see that the obligation of living is to give rather than to get, if it can learn to look for the sort of understanding that broadens horizons and that makes strange men our brothers, then the problems of world peace may not be so distant and difficult and unattainable as they now appear.

Even in Canada there are vital problems of misunderstanding. Even knowing that, however, our net ways will not permit us to change. But another generation might change if it were wisely and broadly and generously guided. So we think of education, of what it may do and how it may serve, and of the men and women who are its ministers. It is well for us to give thought to them for in their hands is the hope of our world—Liberty Magazine.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

**ATTENTION**

The power of applying attention, steady and undivided, to a single object, is the sure mark of a superior genius.—Chatterfield.

If there be anything that can be called genius, it consists chiefly in ability to give that attention to a subject which keeps it steadily in his mind, till we have surveyed it accurately in all sides.—Thomas De Witt Tilton.

Other things may be seized with might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only with study.—Johnson.

Few things are impracticable in themselves; and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fail of success.—Rochefort.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No abilities, however splendid, can command success without intense labor and persevering application.—A. T. Stewart.

## Canadians Get Warm Welcome At Gravina, Italy



This scene shows the tremendous welcome that awaited Canadian soldiers when they entered Gravina, Italy. The liberated residents of the town brought out American, British and Italian flags and gathered in the village square. Men of a Western Canadian reconnaissance unit were first to arrive at Gravina.

## Canadian Gunners Cover Advance On Potenza, Italy



The capture of Potenza, Italy, by Canadians spearheading the Eighth Army's advance through Southern Italy was aided by engineers. While tanks and machine-guns blazed away at fiercely-concentrated German positions, Canadian infantry worked its way into the town and took over. Here, machine-guns cover the advance.

## NO TEMPORARY RELIEF FOR ME...I'VE SAID GOOD- BYE TO CONSTIPATION!

● I'm working harder than ever these days. Have no time to be troubled by constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in my diet. Thank goodness there is a sensible way to correct that condition... I started taking Colicathartics, which only give temporary relief.

Why not try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning and see

If this delicious cereal doesn't help you become "regular"... naturally! Get your KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily... a drink plenty of water... and discover for yourself how easily your old "troubles" disappear. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN available in two convenient sizes at all grocers. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

## Beau Jonathan

by J.B. Ryan

### CHAPTER X.

ANNE looked up questioningly and then Jonathan frowned for the first time in the girl's life. "You're not the man you were when I met you," said Lord Farquhar, "and I'm not the man you were when I met you."

"And that price, my way—?" inquired Jonathan.

"That's what I mean," said Lord Farquhar, "I want to see you in the way of a girl."

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then he nodded. "It lies some distance from here, sir. We shall have to cross most of the city to reach the place." He stared doubtfully at the gun in his hand. "There is to be trouble."

"The role of Beau Jonathan has come to end, Tucker," in spite of his haste, Jonathan had to acquiesce the loyal old fellow with what might be said. "Someone is to be killed tonight. Before morning I may be stretched either on a bed or on the floor of a goal. You too, may come to grief if you accompany me."

"Tucker at his desired place, he hid his coat and gathered the reins of the nearest horse. "I shall not desert you now, sir."

"Thank you," Jonathan smiled gratefully. "But I give you your chance. From now on, our association is ended. I have given you money enough to keep you for the remainder of your days."

"You have that," nodded Tucker, "but even so, I am with you to the bitter end. Come, sir, and I will show you the way to his lordship's residence."

The old sweep who had climbed into the saddle during the conversation, flicked his mount with the reins and turned the horse into the alley behind the stable. The moon was up, making it possible to travel the street at his desired pace. In fact, they were able to move more rapidly because of the absence of the usual thoroughfares cleared of the usual traffic.

The horses went through the night of full gallop. This was the first time Beau Jonathan had ridden, and he bounded considerably. The horse, however, was not a bad one, but by hanging tenaciously to the saddle pommel, he managed to keep abreast of the more graceful Jonathan.

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## Tree Protection

Satisfactory Repellent To Ward Off Depredations of Rabbits



Makes baking easy and sure—Leaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

## Canadian Composers

Robert J. B. Fleming of Saskatoon Wins Double Award in Performing Right Society Competition

Last Spring the Canadian Performing Right Society conducted their annual competition for Canadian Composers with five cash prizes of \$10000 each.

The results have just been given out by the distinguished judges, and for the second time the youngest competitor, Robert J. B. Fleming of Saskatoon was a winner.

Still in his early twenties the double winning of a major award in this open competition bespeaks a brilliant musical future for the young Westerner. His offering was a nursery Suite "Around the House" for full orchestra and piano.

A serious housing shortage in St. John's, Newfoundland, making it virtually impossible for newly-arrived soldiers' families and dependents to find adequate housing, has been brought to the attention of Canadian Army authorities.



By using only one foot to stop his fall, he prevented all of the shock from travelling up the spine to his back, remained conscious on the ground, and ended up with a spine fracture.

Now, he's doing nicely, thank you.

## Here's the Way to Buy NEW, USED OR RETREADED TIRES Under Wartime Regulations

To save time, first go to your nearest Firestone Dealer who has complete official tire information. He will assist you if you are eligible and what class you are in. Then he will help you fill out the Application for a Retail Permit. Furnish the dealer's Firestone Dealer give you tires a complete expert inspection, and put their care in his hands.

SEE YOUR  
Firestone  
DEALER



## Bombs And Biscuits

The Nutritional Value Of Soda Crackers Is Well-Known

(By Molly O'Dale)

Important items in the equipment of lifeboats and life rafts on vessels of the navy are the biscuit tins. These are usually hermetically sealed tins containing hard biscuits, designed to provide the maximum quantity of food compressed into the smallest possible space. These biscuits are called "Emergency Rations" and are lineal descendants of the "Sea-Biscuits" used as bread on old-time sailing ships which were at sea sometimes for months on end.

And they are closely related, too, to the Soda Crackers which are so universally used in Canadian homes. Soda Crackers have much to recommend them besides their tasty flavor. They are really the "Bread of Life" for the emergency ration.

For instance, contains moisture to 36% of its weight, but in Soda Crackers the moisture content is reduced to less than 6%. Unlike the majority of food products, Soda Crackers need no special preparation.

They are always ready to serve. Then, when it comes to calories, they have to beat Soda Crackers, which on the average, give you 160 calories for a cent.

They go fine with milk, cream, jam, marmalade, soup, peanut-butter, etc. and they are so handy—both for serving at special mealtimes or as a between-meal or bedtime snack.

Food Supply

## Agriculture Is Given First Place In Post-War Affairs

Food and agriculture have been given first place in post-war national and international affairs, enjoying recognition to an extent previously unknown. Dr. G. H. Barton, Minister of Agriculture, said in addressing the Canadian Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

"The basic concept that a secure, adequate and suitable supply of food for every man is the first requisite of freedom from want has had universal acceptance and has reached a responsive chord in public opinion."

All the governments of the United Nations have participated in establishing the Interim Commission, for which a Canadian, L. B. Pearson, minister-counsellor, Canadian Legation in the United States, has been chosen as chairman, and there is every reason to believe that the proposed permanent organization will be established."

If your figure is no longer slim as you enter the new year, the following is a list of the most appreciated as a gift.

Full size \$4.98 is available in men's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins to the address below for a full size pattern. Write plain Size, Name, Address and Style Number on the order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 172 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery, our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

APPOLOGIES IN ORDER

The professor walked into the village barber's shop, sat down in the operating chair, and asked for a haircut.

"Certainly, sir," said the barber. "Would you mind taking off your hat?"

The professor hurriedly complied. "I'm sorry," he apologized, "but I didn't know that ladies were present. I thought it was a barber's shop."

Hemp comes from the stem of a banana-like tropical plant called abaca.

Decks of large warships are made of Honduras mahogany.

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## Double-Action Vicks

To Help Relieve BRONCHITIS

COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION

Get right after painful bronchitis mites... help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soreness in the throat. Vicks way that is so successful!

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub into a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the strong vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath



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## A COMPLETE STOCK OF WINTER CLOTHING

JACKETS, WINDBREAKERS, OVERALLS,  
WORK PANTS, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS,  
SOCKS, WORK SHOES, GLOVES, ETC.

Prices are Reasonable for Quality Merchandise  
COME IN AND LOOK OVER  
OUR ASSORTMENT

### THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

### THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
E. J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

### CENTRAL EGG GRADING STATION

Pays Calgary Prices For Eggs

This Week's Egg Prices are:  
A LALCE, per doz. 43c  
A MEDIUM, per doz. 41c  
A PULLETT, per doz. 38c  
GRADE B, per doz. 35c  
GRADE C, per doz. 32c  
CRACKS, per doz. 24c

### GENERAL DRAYING—

#### COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

### THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.  
INCUMBENT

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac  
S. S. Sup't: Mrs. E. Talbot

Sun., Nov. 21—Sunday before Advent  
12:15 p.m. Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon

## TOWN AND COUNTRY PERSONALOGRAPHS

Mrs. R.F. Torrance returned home last Thursday after spending the week in Calgary.

An Amalgam Tea was held in the Carbon school on Thursday afternoon and a short program was put on by the girls in Grades 4, 5 and 6. Proceeds were in aid of the Junior Red Cross.

Dennis Pauling of the New Zealand Air Force, who is taking his training at Lethbridge, visited in Carbon Saturday with his cousin, W.A. Braisher.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers' Banquet and dance to be held in Carbon on Tuesday, November 23rd.

Miss Viola Embree, who has spent the past ten months in Calgary, has returned to Carbon and has resumed her old position in the C.H. Nash store.

Gerald James returned Tuesday from Calgary where he recently had a tonsil operation. While Mr. James was away, Mr. John Atkinson Sr. was in charge of the local branch of the Crown Lumber Co. Ltd.

POTATOES FOR SALE—at my farm six miles south of Adam Roth's corner on Becker-Drumheller highway, on the creek, Phone E.M. Petros, 304, Rockyford. 41-44

### Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pep, Vin, Vigor?

The Carbon Store, Carbon, Alberta, is now offering a special supply of this famous tonic. It is a natural product of the Carbon Store, Carbon, Alberta, and is available in all quantities. It is a natural product of the Carbon Store, Carbon, Alberta, and is available in all quantities.

### THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH IN CARBON

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95:6  
O come, let us worship and how down  
let us kneel before the Lord our Maker

REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

### CARBON:

Praching Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

GARRETT SCHOOL:  
Praching Service 3:00 p.m.

IRRICANA:  
Praching Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

### Test Your Seed Grain!

Pioneer Elevators have available modern seed grain germinating testing machines. Any farmer wishing to have his seed grain tested for germination may obtain tests free of charge through any Pioneer Elevator.

Consult our agent in your district regarding any of your agricultural problems.

### PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

**ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATOR AGENT**

...can give you the benefit of expert advice in the marketing of your grain

## STOP COAL WASTE



Shut out the COLD

Prevent excessive heat loss by closing windows and doors promptly.



Shut in the HEAT!

Draw shades or drapes over windows all evening and night. Save up to 10% on your fuel this way.

Coal is the backbone of our entire war effort. Every ton is precious and is needed to help speed victory.

You can do your part to meet the emergency by budgeting your coal pile... by practising the conservation methods outlined in the free booklet illustrated at the right.

Save one ton in five

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister



Fire your Furnace PROPERLY!

Study these



Get your FREE copy from your local dealer. This booklet shows you how to avoid having a chilly home this winter.

Mrs. C. Friesen of Stettler spent last Thursday in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash.

Ross Thorburn returned to Carbon Monday after spending the past couple of months at the Pacific coast.

Miss Noreen Greenan of Calgary accompanied her father, Jos. J. Greenan, on his regular visit to Carbon last week.

The Carbon Boy Scouts held a very successful dance in the Scout Hall on Friday night. The Rosebud orchestra was in attendance and we understand that proceeds amounted to around \$80.

Frank Barker, who is home on leave from the Air Force, was a Calgary visitor this week.

—FOR SALE—Gourley piano, with player attachment, in perfect condition. Few rolls included. Just tuned. Apply at Chronicle Office for further particulars.

Rev. and Mrs. T.H. Chapman will celebrate their 28th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 21st.

Mrs. Perry Johnson and two daughters of Calgary visited for a few days with Mrs. M.J. Elliott.

Hugh Brown is having the coal cutting machine installed in his new mine this week and it should not be long before the mine is turning out a fair tonnage each day.

Mrs. Bill Lamme and family of Bentley have been visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

Mrs. E. Maxwell is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Andy Barnes, at Granum.

Bill Graham was down from Sundre on Tuesday. He thinks the bush country is the only place to settle.

—Our mailing list was brought up-to-date this week. If the label on your paper does not show December, 1945 or later you are in arrears and we would appreciate an early settlement. If by any chance you have paid your arrears, but the label does not show it, kindly get in touch with this office immediately.

The Mumps have been going the rounds of town and district for some time now, although very few cases have been reported to the Medical Health Officer, Dr. McFarlane. Parents are reminded that mumps is a contagious disease and that there is a 21-day quarantine on all who contract it. Also that provincial laws make it compulsory to report all cases to the medical health officer.

### NO DECISION REACHED

The congregation of a little Alberta church gave a free will gift of \$50 to their minister who had just been inducted into the ranks of parsonage. Before the service began, one deacon whispered to another: "I'll bet that he thanks God for the money before he does for the baby." The minister arose to pray, "Our Father," he said, "We thank Thee for this timely succor which Thou hast sent us." And the deacons have not yet figured out who won the bet.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the members of Carbon United Church for the lovely flowers which they so kindly sent to us on Remembrance Day.

MR. AND MRS. F. BARKEP

### THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

#### FARMERS & INDUSTRIAL LABOUR

Some people believe that the interests of farmers and of industrial labour are identical, and that if only the two groups could get together amicably and agree on prices and wages, all would be well.

It hardly seems as though such an agreement would ever be possible. Farmers would be better off by having high prices for the foodstuffs they sell and low prices for the goods they buy, but industrial labour wants just the opposite, high hourly wages (this means high prices for the goods farmers have to buy) and low prices for the foodstuffs they buy, and so there would be an eternal tussle as to which group, farmers or labour, would win out.

To give an illustration, since 1913-14 the price of the farmers' products, i.e. foodstuffs, have risen by approximately 65 per cent, but the hourly wages of industrial labour have increased by more than 125 per cent and these increased wages have in turn greatly increased the cost of the things farmers have to buy for living and production.

In order to do justice to farmers, would labour agree to have the prices of the foods they buy considerably in-

creased, or would they rather have their own hourly wages considerably decreased so as to lower the cost of the things farmers have to buy? This is a question industrial labour itself might answer.



It's grain... Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters  
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg  
BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL



## "What's holding you back brother?"

THE fellows who are in there pitching at the Axis didn't need any formal invitation to race into this scrap... and they're beginning to wonder what happened to you. Those fellows are in the thick of things... smooth-working teams of fighters... each man doing his part.

Besides real hero action and adventure, you'll get skilled technical training and experience that employers will rate highly after the war.

If you really want to pull your fair share, and if you're fit, there's not a thing in the world to hold you back. You can go aircrew today. You can win your wings in a few short months under the guidance of veteran airmen. What about it, brother?

# ORCAF

JOIN THE FIGHTING COMRADES OF THE SKIES

Recruiting Centres are located in all the principal cities in Canada.

Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

## Patriotism and Prudence demand that you! SAVE NOW!

Your savings are urgently needed by Canada now for the purchase of munitions and war supplies. You LEND that Canada may pull her full weight for victory. That's Patriotism. Your savings will return to you when Peace comes to provide security in the period of readjustment that will follow the War. You save for the future. That's Prudence.

## Buy More War Savings Stamps and Certificates!

Space Donated by the  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA